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291 1 11 Prom the Toledo BLADE. THE TWO PATHS.

> BY MARY A. PORD. Your path winds up the stillside fair and sunny, Through flowers of fadeless bloom; mine, through lone, and eyer deepentag abadows Of evening's twilight gloom Before your eyes, sweet as the shores of Eden,

Blossoms a pleasant land;
For me, the tangled wild and dreary desert, Stretch wide on either hand, Love, beauty, friend-hip, woman's dearest bice

And fondest hopes are thine; A sore, despairing heart forever starving, On emply hosks, is mine,

God pity us, whose feet must ever linger.

By Marsh's bitter streams, Whose yearning arms but clasp the mocking Of vain, delusive dreams, It is because my "sins are red like orimson,"

And retribution mine, That to my portion, fall life's fasteless ashes. To yours the golden wine? If I have sinned, have others, pure and b ameles

l'assed through the fismes unscathed f No scorch or stain upon their garments' white-

Their spotless skirts unmarred? Or, if they through long years of wrong and fully To bedveree winds have sown, Wherefore must I, unblest and unforgiven, The whirlielnd reap alone?

> Repluing heart, aggrieved and heavy laden, Be silent! God is just; He heareth every prayer and cry of anguish;

Oh mater young and fair, for you sweet fields of promise, Bloss in 'neath summer skies : For me the path across life's dreary descri Lone and beclouded ties,

But in the better home where falls no shadow, That home from sorrow free, I, now deformed, bereft, sha'l, c'othed in heauty Walk side by side with thee

Wanderings in the West.

From the Toledo Blade. DEAR BLADE :- Atter a man has made up his mind to go west, the question, when to got is one of the first that presents itself to his mind, and I propose in this letter to give some advice on the subject, as very serious mistakes have often been made by emigrants in this matter—mistakes that have caused many to return to their eastern hones much porer than they left them, and completely disgusted with the west, and have possessed with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the west, and have the serious pletely disgusted with the cowd until their turn comes it it takes all day, while the sich (these that were rich) are as deathful or the distributing places and stand ma line with the crowd until their turn comes it it takes all day, while the sich (these that were rich) are as deathful or the distributing places and stand ma line with the crowd until their turn comes it it takes all day, while the sich (these that were rich) are as deathful or the distributing places and stand ma line with the crowd until their turn comes it it takes all day. While the sich (these that were rich) are as deathful or the distributing places and stand ma line with the crowd until their turn comes it it takes all day. While the sich (these that were rich) are size to be size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through what the bardy rough the size to go through the size cost others who have remained in the west serious loss and trouble. To the man who intends to engage in

some mercantile pursuit, or trade of any kind, it is of not so much importance at what season of the year he goes. And yet even to these, on the ground of breakth, the sping is generally preferable, as during the mild spring and early summer weather, the process of acclimation is more gradual than it would be were is more gradual than it would be were breaking. Frequently you can see in the ously into the tasement, and many other the change made in the fall, followed same fleid the evidences of too early and buildings contained even a larger num-

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season when he goes is of little conse-quence. Such men, allow me to say, should always take their wives along and commit them treely concerning the differ-ent locations they examine. The new home is to be hers as well as his, and it always looks to me selfish and unreasonsprospecting for a new location, and, without consulting his wife, selecting one where she must almost certainly be un-happy. There is altogether too much of ne by men whose abundant means leave them no excuse for it.

afford the expense thus to go and make a careful examination before they dispose of their farms or their business. I have known cases where men have taken the "western fever," sold out everything, and gone west with only a vague, indefi-nite idea of where they would locate or

broken, so much the better. He is then ready when he takes his family to go right on with all his farming operations, just as he would on an improved farm anywhere else. But a large majority of on Wabsah avenue we care to the

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PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1871.

spring weather over. Of course the first spring weather over. Of course the first thing in this case, as in the other, is to provide some sort of shelter for the fem liy, but as the cold weather will be over shimed any kind of structure will answer any kind of structure will answer at very small expense which will do very at very small expense which will do very and at access and cars were tunning almost as the cold weather will be over and stages and cars were tunning almost as the cold weather will be over well until a house can be bout. It is no and stages and cars were tunning almost as the cold weather will be over some sort of shelter for the fem gave £100 each on the spot. The firms gave £100 each on the spot. The ment will probably be set on foot for the same strong churches to aid the Sustentiation amount collected is to be sent by cable firms gave £100 each on the spot. The ment will probably be set on foot for the same surface and needy churches to aid the Sustentiation amount collected is to be sent by cable firms gave £100 each on the spot. The county voted for Henry Brand for the county voted for Henry Brand for Senator, in place of Gen. Hunt. Rhodes, It is a county voted for Henry Brand for the county voted for Henry Brand for Senator, in place of Gen. Hunt. Rhodes, It is a county voted for Henry Brand for the county voted for Henry Brand for at very small expense which will do very small expense which was to the smillorer were supplied the express sympathy and provide redict for what is and stages and cars were sumping almost the American Minister for a meeting to express sympathy and provide redict for what is and stages and cars were supplied the express sympathy and provide redict for what is and stages and cars were supplied the express sympathy and provide redict for what is and stages and cars were supplied the express sympathy and provide redict for what is and stages and cars were supplied the express sympathy and provide redict for what is and stages and cars were supplied the express sympathy and provide redict for the people of Chicago, over 400 American and English gentlemen assembled at the people of Chicago, over 400 American and English gentlemen assembled at the people of Chicago, over 400 American and English gentlemen assembled to express sympathy and provide redict for the people of Chicago, over 400 American and English gentl had better health in their lives. A tem-porary shed, which he constructed in ies-than hall a day, did very well to cook and eat in, and so he was ready, in one

I find that very lew persons who do not live in a prairie country know any at the Rink—a very large building—and thing about the process of breaking and assort it over in good order and send it bringing into cultivation the prairie sod, and as that matter is somewhat connected with the subject of this letter, viz the best time to go west-and is of the first importance to every one who thinks of going. I may as well devote the re-

Breaking sod may be commenced as soon in the spring as the grass has got a good stari—no scooner—and continued as long as the grass continues to gow, and no longer. "My rule," said an experienced tarmer, "is to commence breaking as soon as an ox can get a good more been got and or continued as continued as continued as continued as continued as continued as continued to continue as they could use to good advantage before it spouled—and citting, such as has been sert, has been plenty enough, more under clothing of all kinds is needed bading. Ladies of Toledo, or any where in the continued as they could use to good advantage before it spouled—and citting, such as has been sert, has been plenty enough, more under clothing of all kinds is needed bading. Ladies of Toledo, or any where in the continued as the grass continued as the continued as the grass continued as as soon as an ox can get a good mouthul of grass, and to continue until the grass has matured and ceased to grow." It it is begun before the spring growth has tairly commenced, the grass will not be killed, and although the scale are thereof than they were better attention than the rich, they many of them, are being better fed and clothed than they were better the first they can be the they can be the killed, and although the sods are turned completely upside down, it will continue turned under, it dies at once, and with all the roots speedily rots; some kinds of crops may be raised on it the same season, and the next year it will be in splen.

Note that the roots of the same season, and the next year it will be in splen. did condition for any kind of crop de b, no gas or water jet on the sired.

It the breaking is continued after the very soon, as it would be, by the cold weather of winter.

The mechanic should regulate the time of his going somewhat by his business. If his work is mostly out of doors, and ne has employment during the winter in his constant of the grass and weeds will be growing almost grass and weeds will be growing almost grass and weeds will be growing almost be than this.

Pinkerton, the great defective, has charge of the burnt district, with orders printed and put up on every prominent place through the ruins to "shoot any man dead on the spot who attempts to of his work is mostly out of doors, and ne has employment during the winter in his present home for even part of the time, he had better remain there until spring, unless he has in some way, secured employment for the winter in the curved employment for the winter in the covered will be covered with the spring when an attempt is made to place through the ruins to "shoot any man dead on the spot who attempts to disturb in any way the safes or vaults!" One single and ion-ly policeman sitting on the pile of crumbled stone of the once grand Michigan Southern and Luke the pile of crumbled stone of the covered with the ruins to "shoot any man dead on the spot who attempts to disturb in any way the safes or vaults!"

of over twenty-five bushels of barity per acre was raised which was sold for sixty cents a bushel. Forty bushels per acre of corn are sometimes grown, but such yields are exceptionally large. The root crops do better generally, and I have take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it you do not take your donations in, and it your donations in, and it you will never the processing the process of the proces crops do better generally, and I have seen as fine potatoes and turnips grown on sod as are usually produced anywhere. Now I am well aware that to my readers who live in a prairie country this letter will not be very interesting, but there will please remember that there are

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From t and after a drive of twenty minutes, anywhere else. But a large majority of the farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the. The control of the farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the or the farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the. The farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the or the farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the or the farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the or the farmers who go were have not the mean to spars to do the or the farmers of the mean to spars the mean of the farmers of the farmers

owned property in the vicinity of the Court House.

it to the churches to be put upon tables.

They have prepared for those who wish to eat there, or they can take it home with them if they choose to, though very few have any homes to take any thing to—so far they have had more cooked food than they could use to good advantage before.

It is to the churches to be put upon tables merchants of Chicago, whose establishments were destroyed by the dire, also offered their contributions amily the cheers of the assemblage. To Hen. Santual Booper, Boston:

Would it not be well for the groupe of Boston to dispense with the ceremony and expense of a public reception on the occasion, they could use to good advantage before add, were adopted by acctamation. A purpose as is desired any is the forther relief. than they were before the fire. They fush for the distributing places and stand where most of the fire was. Nothing doing of any amount on the ruins yet.

it; that he had been offered \$100 000 for his private residence. His loss is a sam ple of a very large portion of those who had been ple of a very large portion of those who had been ple of a very large portion of those who had been ple of a very large portion of those who had been pleased by the state of the property of the property was needed by the state of the property was needed by the property was needed by the property was needed by the property of the property was needed by the property of the pro The Relies Committee are in good working order. They receive tood, &c., time £10,000 were subscribed viva voce. Conspicuous among the subscribers were

> aid, were adopted by accimuation. A committee was appointed with J. S. Morgan and Schenek at its head, top o cure additional subscriptions in London. and throughout the Kingdom, Expres. sions of sympathy were received by telegraph and by mail from all parts of the
> country, and read by the chairman.
> LONDON, Oct. 14—The Times this
> morning, states that the Lord Mayor re
> ceived £17,000 sterling, as the result of the manufacturing districts. The Times diagton, the old Iowa, and the Illinois has a leader reviewing the Chicago con-River. flagration and the fires now raging north west advising prompt action of the State | the five clevators burned is over 1 800,000 | majority, gain 50. authorities in suppressing the attempted bushels. The amount in store in the re-Feman invasion of Manicoba. It draws the conclusion that England and Englishmen are herein furnished with every in Masuville, Oct. 15 - The Reunion centive to alleviate calamities in the and Reform Association of this city, and Reform Association of this city.

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DOMESTIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The disaster by

letter will not be very interesting, but they will please remember that there are thousands of readers in the eastern States who know nothing about the process of bringing a prairie into cultivation, and to them I nope it will be not only interesting but instructive.

A P. M.

A Day In Chicago Since the First First with large femilies of common continuous formulation of the control of the cont

100 persons on the ground burnt over, Michight,—In response to the call of the this morning. After describing the and stages and cars were running almost the American Minister for a meeting to great fire, he said after the immediate tion at Chicago and the great fire in Lon- people of Objecgo, the most profound and heartfelt grautude to New York and needed no stimulus. Everybody was efforts for the telist of the sufferers. A cager to contribute, and within a short vote of thanks was returned to Gov. Benes.

WASHINGTON, October 11 .- The folseveral confederates, who requested that lowing was telegraphed to Boston to their names should not appear. A tew day

> purpose as is deemed advisable, for the ret of the sufferers by the Chicago disaster? am sure such a course would rlease me. U. S. GRANT.

ceived £17,000 sterling, as the result of son & Co's. The following are standing two day's subscription for the Chicago and unbarmed: lilinois Central, B. relief funds—that lists have been opened for contributions at Birmingham, Bedlonging to Monn & Scot, the two ford, Hanley and other other towns of owned by Armour, Dole & Go., the Burney

> The total amount of grain destroyed in maining elevators is about 5,000,000

west. Nearly all railways and steamer composed of citizens irrespective of lines have announced their readiness to party, combined for the promotion of transport contributions.

YERSAILLES, Oct. 13 - Election re- ration of sectarianism from national tures, though incomplete, indicate the politics, had a public meeting here this return of 94 Bonapartists, 194 Legitievening. Speeches were made by exmists, 201 Racicals, 494 Moderates, and Confederate and Federal soldiers, fra-867 Laberal Conservative, Prince Jerome ternal and national in spirit. One of Bonaparte's election for Corsica is to be the speakers, an ex-Confederate soldier, Berlin, Oct. 13 - It is reported that the war, said that he had a

The health of Queen Victoria is improving.

VERBAILLES, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the permanent commission yesterday, appearance of wreck and fitting such as cever was seen before. Several tracking to the customs treaty with Germany had been removed. He also brought up the subject of the trial of Communists, and urged that those now remaining in prison, be speedily broughs before the proper tribunals.

Rome, Oct. 13th.—It is asserted that many congregations of the Roman Catholic order are about to leave this city and go to Eagland and America, where they propose to found convents.

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terers, and repeat the donaton to Senator Perry, of Grand Haven, for the Michigan

ity. The vote for Senators and Judge is

Howard. Alexander S. Latty 1,628 M. Handy.

Latty's majority..... Putram county goes Democratic by 931 majority.

Hancock county has done exceedingly well for the Republicans. The Democratic State ticket carries the county by only 322 majority—a reduction of 322 over the vote of 1870. Osterlin, Republican, is elected to the Lagrangian Republication. over the vote of 1870. Osterlin, Repub-lican, is elected to the Legislature by at W. W. Williams, and J. A. P. McGaw, least 59 majority. Gage, for Senator, D. D. ran shead of his ticket at least 100.

Harrison county-577 for Noyes, a gain over 1869 of 186. Knox, (Rep.,) majority for Senator, 190. Cunningham, for Representative, 42 majority.

Lake county complete gives 1 652 majority for Noyes, a gain over 1869 of 139. Meigs county-21 wards and townships Meigs county—21 wards and townships give 1,075 majority for Noyes, a gain over 1869 of 150. Republican majority for Senator about the same, and for Representative a little less.

Republican majority in Steubenville is Republican majority in Steubenville is Democratic majority in Pickway countions. over 1869 of 150. Republican majority for Senator about the same, and for Rep-

Democratic majority in Pickway county is 634. Republican gain 108.

The Synod disapproved of the appointment of an additional Secretary of Church crec-The Republicans elect a Representative from Hardin county. Madison county gives 175 Republican

Highland county gives 200 Republican

majority. The Tolede Synod at Norwalk.

Our Assemblies and Synods have the bride's months" for their meetings-the Mays and Octobers. The weather of last Spring at Chicago, has, it possible, been surpassed by the days of Autumr, in Norwalk. The "City of Maples" is in her glory in the The "City of Maples" is in her glory in the A committee consisting of Rev. A. B. brillant foliage, shading the houses and Fields, Rev. Dr. McGaw, and Elder J. B. arching the pleasant streets. The Synod met Jones, is to prepare a discussion of Sabbath School questions for next meeting.

here last Thursday evening at 71% o'clock.

PLACES AND PERSONS,

Ponyer Quertier will leave to-more wier to more wifer Paris.

London, Oct. 13.—The Merchants' the emblem of liberty and equality of the American Usion, and eulogized the national flag as the emblem of liberty and equality of ment all nationalities. He said the South must show the honest masses of the French commercial treation, assessed of the Presche commercial treation, assessed on the Presche commercial treation and the presche as a city, well lighted and paved, well watered as shown by the many found the substance of the Churches under the charge with the south the presche as a city, well lighted and paved, well watered as shown by the many found the substance of the Churches under the charge with the substance of the presche as a city, well lighted and paved, well watered as shown by the many found the substance of the church with near five thousand citizens. The Presby-the account to the presche as a city, well lighted and paved, well watered as shown by the many found the substance of the church with near five thousand citizens. The Presby-the account to the presche as a city, well lighted and paved, well watered as shown by the many found the church with near five thousand citizens. The Presby-the account to the presche as a city, well lighted and paved, well watered as shown by the many found the church with the commercial treation and the commerc of the French commercial treatics, passed a resolution expressing tegret at hearing that the French government contemplation the French government is sincere.

the North by elequent action rather than for the Synod. The ground floor has lecture and class rooms, handsomely carneted and class rooms, handsomely carneted and class rooms, handsomely carneted and class rooms. edifices, sifording admirable accommodation that the French government contemplated a measure which would fetter exchange and commerce between France change and commerce between France Congressman, and hitherto an active held, free from the stiffness of the pewed and Democrat took strong grounds against took strong grounds grounds against took strong grounds groun

WORK OF THE YEAR.

Over 800 communicants have been added to the rolls of the Sybod the pest year. In Bellefontaine and Lima Presbyteries, the deaths and removals leave no net gain. In Huron and Maumee are small net gains, the city of Toledo showing a net gain of 100. More than 10,000 youth are in our Sabbath Schools, of woom 1,500 are in this city. Between nine and ten thousand dollars were

solicit aid are numerous. By the end of a week an immense sum will be realized. From the interior of the State centricutions are coming in with promptness and liberality. The energy which the business men of Chicago display is regarded cheering. Evidence of prospects for the revival of trade in the city, meets with a hearty commendation in all departments of business here.

A new feature in the reform movement is the organization of the Young Meh's Reform Association, which took place last night. Ex-Judge Barrett was elected President, These reformers comprise the best young men in the city.

per member to the Assembly's assessment

WORK FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

WORK FOR COMMITTEES

THE CHICAGO CALAMITY.

out will leave pleasant memorics of his de-

All the Protestant Churches, including the

the next meeting.

AN ACCOUNT OF MT-HLUX OUT-FAWR MILL, Mo., Sept. 7, 1671. EDITOR BLADE: - My object in welting is to inform you what is transpiring in Stoddard and Ducklin counties, in this State, Believing that you will publish a true statement, and as I am an eye witness to what is being done here by the Kn Klux to some extent, I will note one case that has come under my obser-

On the 27th day of August, 1871, Wro.

Hannars started to move his family to

Illinois, and near Miller's Mill, in Stoddard county, he was waylaid and shor \$1.50 IN ADVANCE by a man supposed to belong to the Ku-Klux. He approached Hanners with revolver in hand and demanded his same, which Hanners gave him. He said "You'are the man I'm hunting," and with an oath said "I will kill you any church of over 100 memora gives less than \$1,000 salary.

The Presbytery of Lima was authorized to chroil the church of Ada.

Presbyterial Stated Clerks were directed for saying you will shoot the Ku-Klux," and fired, the shot taking effect in the cheek bone near the eye. Hanners said Rev. J. P. P. Stockton, West Unity, immediately after the fall meetings of next year.

Presbyteries were directed to add one cent wounded man then made his way back per member to the Assembly's assessment for Synod expenses, and send it to M. Grav, home through the woods, during the fact, Treasurer, Findlay, Ohio.

The Trust-eships in Wooster University dress his wound, which was not of a fatal were filled by the appointment of Rev. dress his wound, which was not of a fatal Messrs. R. H. Holiyday, H. M. Bacon and character. The doctor took Hanner R. B. Moore, and the institution commend— home with him, and as he (the doctor) home with him, and as he (the doctor) The Committees upon the Boarde are as was a Republican, the Ku-Klux had, as they said, a good excuse to pay him a visit and, in Ku-Klux language, "clean out the whole business." On the 31st of August, about 4 o'clock r. M., a squad of Ku-Klux in full uniform marched up to the dector's gate and ordered him to "Roll out here." He D. D. Education—E. Bushnel', D. D., J. A. Mecks, G. N. Toda, and L. J. Drake, Church Erection—W. Maclaren, D. D., Thoa, Eleock, S. S. Hyde, and A. Telford, Ministerial Relief—A. Newton, D. D., Jno. Daniel, J. E. Vance, and J. H. Stram. Freedmen—J. T. Pollock, Root, McCaslin, B. W. Slagle, and T. J. Cellar. Sustentation—E. Bushnell, R. H. Holyday, H. M. Bacon, and J. H. Sherrard. was out in the yard at the time and ran for the house, the Ku-Klux firing at him as he ran. He made his escape into the house. The firing awakened Hanner, who was asleep. He had so far recovered as to be able to use a gun, and himself and the doctor and his son commenced firing at the Kr. Klax, who had by this time got inside of the yard, and the fight became general around the house for a short time, when the Ku-Klux retreated, leaving three of their number dead and two badly wounded in the yard. The doctor has a large family of children, not one of whom were burt in the least.

The doctor above mentioned was appointed one of the Judges of the court at the close of the war. There have been several statements of the affair pub-lished, but none of them are correct that I have seen The Ku-Klux since their defeat at the

dector's seem to have quieted down.

The Assembly having adopted the proposition of this Synod and of the Historical Society to celebrate during 1872 the Tercen-THE PESHTIGO CALAMITY. A correspondent of the Cleveland Her tenary of Preabyterisuism, our committee of arrangements were lustructed to secure ad-dresses upon the epochs commemorated, at ald gives a graphic account of the sudden and total destruction by tornado and the next meeting.

The Committee upon Synodical Institute were reappointed consisting of Rev. Messrs.

H. M. Bacon, E. Bushnell, D.D., G. L. Kaib and R. McCaslin, and authority given them to do all that may be necessary to make a successful Institute next year, beginning the Wednesday evening before the meeting of Sanod. by fire which came upon the village of factory for making pails, tubs, &c., and good stores, churches, hotels, etc., the writer says the neighboring pine weeds had been on fire for ten days, which the

people had been vigorously fighting, and The following letter is sent to all the congregations-The Synod of Toledo, to the then continues as follows: On Sunday night they were awakened from this feeling of security by a noise like distant thunder, which increased in volume until the crash of falling trees and BELOVED BRETHREN :- It bath pleased our Heaven's Father to visit the great and pros-perous city of Chicago with such appalling calamity as hath befallen no other city on in volume until the crash of failing trees and the roar of the wind and fire could be plainly heard. Soon after a tornado burst upon the town, unroofing a number of buildings, and quickly followed by a solid sheet of fame, extending the whole length of the village and far beyond each way. In an instant the whole exposed side of the place was in flames.

their brethren in this adversity and remember the words of the Lord Jesus how he said "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Ordered that said letter be signed by the Moderator and Stated Clerk and be forwarded to each church of this Synod.

MERTINGS HILD.

To this statement of husiness, it were pleasant to add an account of meetings keld in Norwalk, if only there could be given, also, a flavor of their pleasant spirit.

Friday evening, the people of Norwalk gravethe Synoda reception, in which assembled the intellect and beauty of the city. The address of Jno. R. Osbaro, of Toledo, hopon the "Work of the Eldership," was a comprehensive, thorough discussion of the subject. It was heard with the greatest attention, and its eloquent closing scretzers produced a deep impression.

The Elder's meeting, held in the evening after the address, was said to have been animate with interest.

The Prayer meetings, of which there were many held, were of ungasal carnestness, and in everal instances continued, by general consent, beyond the hour.

The addresses of Rev. Messis. Martindale.

many held, were of unusual carnestness, and in several instances continued, by general consent, beyond the hour.

The addresses of Rev. Messis. Martindale, Seymour and McClelland, on becalf of the Bible, Tract and Freedman's causes, were pithy, short and elequent. There were no inflictious upon Synod this year by the representatives of benevolent work.

Sabath evening, a full house gathered to the missionary meeting, where Diss. Kendali as a general thing, nearly or quite burned off.
Many dead bodies were found in the river
and many more have since been recovered.
A number have died from their braises, The loss to the Peshtigo Company, who

Sabbath evening, a full house gathered to the missionary meeting, where Die. Kendall and Irving, of New York eiv spoke respectively of Home and Foreign Work, white Rev.

John H. Shedd, an Ohioan, who has for many years preached in Persia, not far from Mt. Ararat, spok gof the work there. Would that those who lack faith in Foreign Messions of which he is a member, costing toot over \$12 000 a year, is the sole agency that is eplightening five millions of people in that populous land. Mr. Shedd will return soon, but will leave pleasant memories of his de-Marinette is also nearly all destroyed. tensive warehouses in Onicago.

Menuckauner, a town of seven or eight hunored inhanitants, is all destroyed but three houses. Fortunately no lives were lost Marinette is also nearly all destroyed.

will feave pleasant memorits of his de-votion and eloquesce.

With the celebration of the communion and other religious services and other reli-gious services upon the Sabbath the Sanod closed. Business in this section is partially sus-pended. All the saw mills and factories at Oshkosb, Fon du Lac, and other neignboring towns are stopped by an order of the author-

Episcotalian, were opened to our preseners.
Like our English brethren, we have in the
last month allowed the Bishops of Winchester and of York to occupy a Presbyterian pulpit. We responded to the corolal offering,
and sent the Bishops of Spring Hills and
West Liberty to preach in St. Paul's at Norwelk. REAL ESTATE TITLES. One of the most serious losses of the Chicago Fire is the destruction of the Real Estate Records which are hopelessly gone. The Journal says in regard to

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It was a very common remet that a new spirit is pressessing the members promision large and increasing results. There will be the most vigorous, determined defense of the Christan faint the conding year, and aggresaive movements upon those opposed.

The Synod will meet in 1872, in the First Presbyterian Church of Toledo, the second Thursday of October, at 7½ P. M.

Henry M. MacChaern,
Stated Clerk of Synod.

Professor Curtius, the German srebmoof ologist, is about to make an archeological expedition to Asia Minor. He will be assisted by an officer of bigh rank in the engineers, and sg it is proposed to explore some parts of the coast which are seldom visited, the imperial Government of Germapy will lend a gunboat for the occasion. Professor Ader will accompany the expedition as architect.—He has been commissioned to draw upplans for the restoration of the Church of the Knights of St. John at Jerusalem, which the Sultan presented to the King of Prosessor Rates are not safe, and control of the Knights of St. John at Jerusalem, which the Sultan presented to the King of Prussia two years ago. Professor at the plain of Troy.

Heal Estate Records which are a least that the thin is and words all the recards of this:

All the records of deeds and mortgages are destroyed. This includes all the rest state but only in Chicago, but in Cook county, with its numerous subturbantowns. Fortunately the abstracts of title in the office, the record books which are selected to be perfect copies of every real estate transfer is the county are safe. There are several of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of them, and it would be stranger if some of t

at the plain of Troy. through the escape valves that, though they fill the air with noise they have not power enough left to move they have not power enough left to move the train. If you have got any principle, any faith, any enthusiasm, any fire in your soul, keep the tongue-valve close, and let your spiritual forces move your hands to noble dead , and makejyour feet run on Heldenrix, the Parisian executioner, offers a reward of one thousand france for the detection of the men who took the guillotine from his house during the Communist insurrection. He intends to prosecute them in the criminal courts,